

JANUARY						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
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# McGill Daily

Subway Plight  
At The Red & White  
Tonight

Vol. XXXIX, No. 66

Montreal, Thursday, January 26, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

## UNB Defeated By McGill in Strike Debate

"Strikes in public utilities should be prohibited by law," was the subject under debate yesterday in the Union. Speaking for the affirmative were Harold Stafford and Vernon Cuff of University of New Brunswick, while the negative was upheld by Isadore Greenbaum and Douglas Gross of McGill.

The judges were Dr. Walton of Commerce, Prof. Godwin of Law and Mr. White of Industrial Engineering. Their decision was that the negative upheld by McGill had won, but they complimented both sides on excellent material and presentation.

Harold Stafford, first speaker for the affirmative, said: "There are two things done to settle disputes between employer and employee. Voluntary arbitration and the use of force. Strikes in public utilities completely disrupt the national way of life. They jeopardize the rights of the individual. The right to limit economic force should be limited to protect these rights, because the interests of the people is paramount."

Compulsory arbitration would be used only when all other attempts had failed. Strikes would be illegal. The U. S. found such legislation a must during the railroad walk-out.

"Strikes in the public utilities bring about a national crisis, therefore we must protect public, labor, and management."

Isadore Greenbaum, first speaker for the negative said, "You can prevent strikes by passing laws. The U. S. passed legislation during the railway tie-up, but it was to no avail as they ended up putting the army on the trains. Because of public opinion and pressure, compromise is possible. The law would deprive labor of the only weapon that it has. In the past 50 years as a result of a long and bitter struggle we have seen the development of the Trade Union."

A strike is a collective refusal on the part of the employees not to work. There is always a basis for this refusal and it must be settled by agreement. If such legislation were passed the two parties concerned would not bother too much with the compromise as they would know they would eventually appear before the law.

Laws can't be enforced on a large segment of the community if that segment does not desire such legislation."

Vernon Cuff, second speaker for the affirmative said, "A change is now long overdue. The people must not be deprived of their rights to the public utilities by a few workers. The public utilities are in a very important place in our national economy."

"These utilities were created to supply us. We must fight to preserve this freedom. A small group must not be permitted to control the community. Every employee entering the public utilities is under obligation not to strike."

Douglas Cross, second speaker for the negative said, "Every industry..."

## Mystery of Cornerstone Probed by Daily Scribe

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Calling all detectives! Calling all detectives! McGill has a first rate mystery. Where is the original cornerstone of the Arts Building?

On Monday, October 7, 1839 a procession led by a military band moved up the rough cart-track into the open pastures that lay between Montreal and Mount Royal. Then came the builder, the architect, military officers, members of the bar (lawyers), clergymen, doctors, legislators and University officials. Sir John Colborne, then the Governor-General of Canada, brought up the rear.

These gentlemen, who were in the process of picking their way up the path — on that drizzling autumn day, were about to perform a ceremony of symbolic importance. For they were to lay the cornerstone of McGill University.

Yet it is one of the most puzzling items of the history of the Royal Institute of Learning that this cornerstone and its location have been lost in obscurity.

The Hon. George Moffat who had been a fur trader in the X. Y. Company, addressed the gathering and ended by saying, "I humbly invite your Excellency to commence the great and good work we have

## Hillel Needs Editor 3 Staffers Resign

By CASSANDRA

Anybody want to be an Editor? Word was received late last night that Larry Diner, Editor-in-Chief of the Hillel McGillian had tendered his resignation due to lack of co-operation.

Although Diner has handed in his resignation this does not mean that it has been officially accepted. The resignation will go before a meeting of the Hillel executive next Wednesday who can either accept or reject it.

At the same time resignations were handed in by both Eddy Kingstone, News Editor and Milton Winston, Associate Editor.

The three are also Daily staffers, Kingstone being Assistant News Editor, and Winston a Features Staff Writer.

## IRC to Hold Discussion on China Crisis

"The China Question" will be the topic of professor Frederick M. Watkins' address to the International Relations Club at 5 p.m. today in the New Room of the Union.

A native of Providence R. I., Doctor Watkins received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University where he studied with the noted political scientist, Professor C. M. Fredrich, author of "Constitutional



DR. F. WATKINS, Brontman Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Social Sciences Group of studies, who will speak at the meeting of the International Relations Club this afternoon.

Government and Democracy."

During the war he gave special courses to the military government personnel who were to take over the different government posts in Europe following the American occupation. Following this, he was active in the O. S. S., the American Secret Service Branch, where he saw much service in Europe.

After the war he joined the teaching staff of McGill as professor of political science. In September of last year he was appointed Chairman of the Social Sciences Group.



QUICK LUNCH as provided by the McGill Outing Club to cross-country ski fans is an example of what is in store for the hardy souls who plan to join Bill Williams' overnight tour at Shawbridge this Saturday. These pathfinders will find themselves sleeping on pine boughs in tents in the midst of nowhere at night while songs and ghost stories will be added for good measure.

## Bill Wilson Will Conduct MOC On Overnight Laurentien Tour

### A & S Winter Dance To Be Held Feb. 3

This year the McGill Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will feature a Winter Informal on February 3, one week from tomorrow, in a decorated-for-the-occasion Union Ballroom which will feature a new band to McGill, that of Norman Parr and his Blue Serenaders. This will mark his first appearance at any McGill dance, but he has been heard throughout Montreal for the past two years.

Cokes and refreshments will be obtainable at the dance. Tickets, on sale at the door will be 75 cents each.

## Dawson Gives Reasons for Queen Choice

Dawson men are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Lois Fulton, a Western queen majorette, who will be crowned queen of the Dawson Arts and Science Ball this Friday evening.

Results of a recent survey at Dawson has shown that the majority of Dawsonites are pleased with the selection of the queen. However most of the students questioned emphasized the fact that she is the Queen of Arts and Science not of Dawson College.

The following are some of the typical comments on the subject. R. Morrison: "It must first be remembered that Miss Fulton is not queen of Dawson but Queen of Arts and Science at Dawson. The peasants make up only about one third of the Dawson population. We engineers had nothing to do with her selection."

J. Jonas: "I think it is fair that we went elsewhere for our Queen. We had to go elsewhere to get girls for our other dances anyway."

B. P. Bogue: "I agree with Miss Van Eyken's comments in yesterday's 'Daily'."

H. Bernstein: "I think Dawson's choice for queen was an excellent one. McGill has treated Dawson as an independent college, has shunned it like a poor relative, therefore why should McGill women be given preference over co-eds of other universities?"

J. McChesney: "Personally I would have chosen Marg. MacGregor, Queen's Drum Major. However as a second choice I would have been Lois Fulton. How can McGill hope to compete with no drum majorettes or cheerleaders?"

S. Pandelidis: "If she is supposed to be Dawson's Queen we should have had the right to vote for her. If she is an individual's Queen then I would rather not express any opinion on the subject."

J. Brickman: "What are the Dawson student representatives playing at? Why the heck choose a queen from another university? Aren't we part of McGill? There are scores of 36-inch bust, 24 inch waist, etc., girls at R.V.C. and McGill with prettier faces. Yet even if there were none, such an action is most unpatriotic and an insult to our own girls."

## Campers Will Eat, Sleep in Frozen Wastes

Next Saturday afternoon a party from the McGill Outing Club, under the leadership of Bill Wilson, will ski into the bush near Shawbridge to camp out for the night.

Bill Wilson, one of the three tank drivers to complete the entire Muskox Expedition under Colonel Baird, has also made several summer trips to Ungava Bay with Dr. Dunbar of the McGill Zoology Department on the "Calanus."

Wilson told The Daily that the expedition will assemble at the M.O.C. House in Shawbridge Saturday afternoon, and will set off on skis for Paradise Valley, where the camp will be located. Pine-bough lean-tos will be constructed facing each other in two lines, so that fires laid down the centre will give maximum warmth.

According to M.O.C. officials, winter camping trips held last year were marked by a number of amusing incidents. On one occasion, three lean-tos had been constructed on the surface of a small pond. During the night, the heat of the fires and the warmth of the campers' bodies melted the ice, and the sleepers awoke with a shock to find themselves sinking into ice-cold water. On another occasion the trip, was made on foot, and when it snowed heavily during the night, the party was marooned, and was only rescued late the next day when a group of M.O.C.'ers arrived bearing extra skis.

The trip is open to all McGill students, male or female. Entertainment in the form of ghost stories and singing is to be arranged for the evening. The M.O.C. said that overnight winter camping trips held last year were attended by twenty to thirty people, and that an equivalent crowd is expected this weekend. Those interested in taking part are advised to contact Bill Wilson at UN 9169, and that a sleeping bag will be required equipment.

## L.P.P. Will Present Caron, Quebec Head

Gul L. Caron, Quebec leader of the Labor Progressive Party, has been invited to speak to the McGill L.P.P. Thursday Forum at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

The topic of his address will be "A People's Constitution for Canada." The speaker will put forward the L.P.P. proposals for a constitution to meet the needs of Canadians in a democratic state, a club spokesman said.

Mr. Caron has been leader of the L.P.P. in Quebec for the past five years and is a member of the National Executive of the party.

He is the first speaker in a new series of Marxist study groups sponsored by the Labor Progressive Club.

## Hockey Dance Friday Features Westernaires

The first major event sponsored by the First Year Club this year will be the Hockey Dance to follow the home on Friday, Jan. 27. After the game, buses will leave from the Forum to the Union.

In the Union Ballroom the Westernaires, with Barbara Dornbush, will supply music from 10:30 P. M. until 1:00 A. M. Admission will be 75c per person, and the Grill Room will be kept open during the dance.

Those attending the Red and White Review are cordially invited to the dance.

## Students Take a Dim View Of New Union Rules-Census

SHEILA RUTH HORN

Commenting on the first rule, Alan Bernfield, a second year Arts student, said that he had lost one coat this year, and if his coat couldn't go upstairs, he was going to stay downstairs. The co-eds with their precious fur coats also agreed... after all who wants to leave his possessions lying around?

There was also a feeling among some students that people should be able to enjoy themselves in the Union and should not be restricted to playing cards in a small cubby hole of the billiard room. Since there were so many reading rooms on the campus, why not have the Union Reading Room as a recreation room?

Concerning the rule about wearing proper clothes, the general opinion was, "Who is going to decide what is proper and what is not?" To some students the rule about waste from lunches was almost impossible, for as one co-ed put it, "With the lunch one gets in the Union, there just isn't any waste."

## 'Ghosts' Cast Chosen for Arena Play

The cast for the Arena Wing's production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" was announced last night by the director, Mrs. Norma Springford.

According to Mrs. Springford, the task of choosing the cast was not easy because of the number of students who turned out for the try-outs. For this reason an understudy cast will supplement those who will be handling the five characters of the play. The following persons have been chosen to begin rehearsals on Thursday, January 26th, at 7:45 p.m., in the New Room of the Union: Dorothy White, Betty Kimbark, Myrna Cameron, Elizabeth Barry, George Loukidis, George Andronidis, Jim Kirk, Douglas Jones, and Elolm Ramon.

The rehearsal schedule will be difficult not only because of limited time but because of the deep and serious theme of the play, said Mrs. Springford. "Bring your oldest clothes and soft slippers because I'll have you crawling across the floor and up the walls."

Because the method of stage production in arena style relies mainly on lighting and make-up, rather than sets to create a proper mood setting and atmosphere, the work of the backstage crew becomes important.

Those who are interested in either back stage or front-of-the-house work should watch the Daily for a notice of a meeting of production personnel early next week.

## Preliminaries Today For Debating Contest

All those interested in participating in the Papineau Cup Contest are requested to prepare a ten minute speech to be delivered in the Union Ballroom at 4 P. M. this afternoon.

The resolution is: "Resolved that the individual can make a better adjustment in a free enterprise system rather than in a socialistic system."

The judges will be Miss Lenor of the French Department at the University, Professor Currie of the department of Philosophy, and a third to be chosen.

## Mercy Killing Topic for A&S Debate

The topic "Resolved: that mercy killing is morally justified" will form the basis of an Arts and Science Debating Society session to be held today at one o'clock in the Union Ballroom, it was announced to the Daily by Mel Rothman, club chairman.

Interest, both in the United States and in Canada, has been shown in this issue which came to the public fore when a Manchester, N. H. physician was accused of the slaying of his 59 year old incurable cancer patient, Mrs. Abbie Borroto, by a fatal injection of air into her bloodstream.

Upholding the affirmative of the resolution will be Nicholas Vlahos, B. Sc. 3, and Helen Panopolis, B. A. 1. Opposed will be Gerald Charness, B. A. 2, and Lionel Lustgarten, B. A. 2. Both Lustgarten and Panopolis debated during their High School years, while Charness, chairman of second year Arts and Science debating, was on the successful McGill team at the 1949 Burlington Intercollegiate Debating Conference. Nick Vlahos also debated in 1948 at Burlington.

## McGill Plasters Gaels As Rocky Garners 6

### Maclure To Address Astronomical Society

Wing Commander Kenneth A. Maclure, A. F. C., R.C.A.F., will speak on "Astronomy and Polar Flying" at a meeting of the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society to be held in the Macdonald Physics building at 8.15 p.m. tonight.

Wing Commander Maclure is a graduate of McGill. He served with the R.C.A.F. from 1939 and in 1945 participated in the experimental North Polar flights of the R. A. F. Lancaster "Aries."

He was awarded the Thurlow Navigation Award by the Institute of Navigation of the U. S. A. and is a Fellow of the Institute of Navigation of Great Britain.

### DAWSON HILLER TALK

The first meeting of the new term of the Dawson branch of Hiller will be held tonight in room 25 of Dawson Hall.

Highlight of the evening will be a debate on the topic Resolved That Jewish Religion Today is Fulfilling its Duty to the Jewish People.

Refreshments will be served.



ISIDORE ROSENFELD, who was elected vice-president of the Student's Executive Council at its meeting last night. He is the representative from the Faculty of Medicine.

## Varsity Chessmen To Play Tournament Here

The Hart House Chess Club of Varsity will send a ten man team to McGill on February 4. Our Toronto reporter says that the Varsity team is well prepared and expects to win all games. Although the McGill Club is quite new and is financially handicapped, the players say they are well prepared and will show that McGill can produce a winning team.

The club also announced that at the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament in New Jersey, Joe Weininger of McGill drew all his games and obtained 3½ points out of 7. The increasing popularity of chess was shown at this tournament where 47 universities participated, a club spokesman said.

## Christian's Role in India Outlined by Prof. Smith

By BARBARA BROWN

"The influence of Christianity in India is enormous, even among non-Christians," said Professor W. C. Smith, of the Faculty of Divinity, at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club at noon yesterday.

Christianity was "an oriental religion," said Prof. Smith and started in the Middle East. It was spread by Jesus' disciples, mainly Paul. The Roman Empire also spread Christianity after it became Christian. St. Thomas is said to have taken it to India and to have founded the first Christian group there.

The main centres of Christianity in India are in Travancore, in which one third of the population is Christian, and the Portuguese colony of Goa. There are small communities scattered over the rest of India.

There are 8,000,000 Christians in India, about the same number as in Canada. A half are Roman Catholics, and one and a half million are Syrians. The rest are Protestants of different denominations.

Christianity appeals to the villagers and outcasts, because of its doctrine of equality. Outcasts lived

## Redmen Now Four Points From Blues

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

Paced by Rocky Robillard with five goals and centreman Harry Irving with six assists, the McGill Redmen handed the Queen's Golden Gaels a 6-3 lacing at Kingston Redmen in sole possession of third last night. The win moved the place, four points behind the Toronto Varsity Blues with a game in hand, and tumbled the Chouinard coached boys into sole possession of the cellar.

The Redmen completely dominated the play throughout the game. The extent to which outplayed the Gaels can easily be seen in the fact that Clan Campbell took twenty-eight minutes in the penalty box and still forced the play.

Clan Campbell didn't take long to get rolling when at the seven minute mark of the first period, Rocky Robillard slipped the biscuit behind Goaler Norm Urge in the nets from a two way passing play with Irving and O'Neill. Exactly one minute later Wagar tied it up for the Kingstonites, but Rocky Robillard got that one right back at the fifteen minute mark of the period, and McGill were never headed after that. Centerman Andrew added another tally before the close of the first, making the first period score read McGill three, Queens one.

McGill matched Queens second period marker by Wagar, his second of the night by scoring three of their own. Rocky Robillard scored his third goal of the evening, which proved to be the winner, while Kent scored on a clever passing play with teammate Ted Murphy. O'Neill then closed the second period's scoring, when he banged in Ted Murphy's pass. The second period score stood at six-two in favour of the McGill team.

The third period was another four goal one, with McGill getting three to the Chouinard coached Queen's team one. Len Kent scored his second goal of the night, and Rocky Robillard score his fourth and fifth goals of the evening. Captain Don Murphy of the Gaels scored the closing goal of the evening, making the count read McGill nine to the Golden Gaels three.

### ATTENDANCE

I should like to bring to the attention of all News Staff the 80% attendance requirement in order to qualify for "Daily" awards at the end of the present publishing period.

After checking the records I find that many people will fall short of this qualification and to avoid disappointment I suggest that those staffers whose attendance has been irregular should try to work an extra night per week during the remaining 5 weeks of publication.

A. A. Lowery,  
News Editor



# McGill Daily

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## The I.U.S. Issue

### SHOULD NFCUS JOIN THE IUS? ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST

#### Foreword

This is the final part of a series of articles run by The Daily to acquaint readers with the history and organization of the International Union of Students and its relations with the National Federation of Canada University Students. The questions of whether or not NFCUS should join IUS (which should not be confused with International Student Service) has been a controversial issue on Canadian campuses for several years. The whole question may become a major issue again when Canadian students are asked for their views on sending a Canadian delegation to the World Student Congress to be held in Europe this summer. This series on IUS was written by Jack Gray, news editor of The Toronto Varsity.

Should we join the International Union of Students? This is the question which Canadian students will be called on to answer again. In 1947 we decided we should join IUS. In 1948 we decided we should not. And now in 1950 we are to be asked again.

This observer thinks we should join the IUS. Many Canadian students do not. Since there are two very positive sides to the argument, we present them both, with some comments.

#### FOR

We should join the IUS because:

—It will provide us with an opportunity to participate in the positive program of the IUS. In the past this program has produced several series of international student games, both winter and summer, a tuberculosis sanatorium in Czechoslovakia, world student news gathered and disseminated by the IUS, conferences of groups such as medical students and architectural students, an investigation of problems which students all over the world are facing.

—It will provide us with an opportunity to meet and work with students whose situation, both educational and political, is far different from ours. It will give us information about students from other parts of the world, and most important, will allow us to give to world students information about ourselves, our institutions, and our way of life.

—It will provide us with an opportunity to defend our democratic system in an organization that has constantly maintained that it is democratic, but has interpreted the meaning of "democracy" to their own ends until it has no relation

to what we understand by the term. —It will get us out of our almost isolation position with regard to the international student world, a position which can hardly be regarded as realistic in view of the world picture today.

—It will, in the long run, strengthen NFCUS, because it will bring Canadian students together on an issue on which we can all agree, and in the fight for an ideal which we all desire. Students of Canadian universities have enough faith in their democratic system to support a majority decision once that decision is made.

#### AGAINST

We should not join the IUS because:

—The positive program of the IUS has been too partisan. It has constantly, and more strongly in recent months, mirrored the communist political line, and has concerned itself too much with activities of a purely political nature. We should have nothing to do with an organization that is communist, because they will use our good name and we will not be able to have any say in what is going on.

—We can meet students from other parts of the world through other organizations, such as the International Student Service. True, this does not give us contact with students from behind the Iron Curtain, but they are communists, and we can't get along with them in any case. We should form a "western" union of students to meet our own kind.

—The communists have complete control of the IUS, and they will not let us defend our way of life in that organization, or even allow us to be heard as a minority. We cannot possibly have any effect on what has become a highly organized propaganda machine.

—Canadian students have no place getting mixed up in international politics. We should leave that kind of thing for the United Nations and stick to co-operation wherever possible on a non-partisan, student level.

—It will break NFCUS in two. Since all Canadian students can't agree on this matter, and since some parts of the country are particularly opposed, it will split NFCUS down the centre, and seriously weaken the work of the Federation in Canada. It is better to have a strong NFCUS than to get out into the international world.

#### SOME COMMENTS

These are roughly the arguments which are presented for and against joining the IUS. They can be greatly expanded, and a great deal

of time can be spent on details. But in essence it boils down to this: Those who are for joining are interested in seeing Canadian students take a mature place among the world student community, strong in their resolve to have their point of view heard. Those who are against don't want to have anything to do with communism, think joining IUS will seriously weaken NFCUS, and want to see us stay in our own back yard.

The arguments for joining strike us as more mature and more realistic than the arguments against. We would suggest the following program for NFCUS with regard to the IUS:

(1) Initiate immediately, on all Canadian campuses, a program of education about the IUS, what it is, and what it could do.

(2) Take a vote on each campus to find out whether Canadian students think we should join the IUS.

(3) If that vote is in favour of affiliation, take immediate steps to appoint at least three Canadian students to attend the IUS Congress in Europe this summer as observers. Make sure that these students are the best informed, the best prepared, and the strongest Canadian student leaders available, and give them full support, both financially and morally.

(4) At the same time, prepare a campaign to convince the other western student unions to rejoin or join the IUS, since we cannot hope to make any impression in that organization without at least two-thirds of these sympathetic unions to work with us.

(5) Prepare to affiliate with IUS next year, following the NFCUS Conference in September. By that time we should have been able to ascertain the feeling of the other western unions, and better prepare ourselves to take our place in the IUS, as a militant opposition.

(6) Prepare a program of publicity for Canadian students so that they will be constantly, and fully, informed of what is going on, who is acting for them, and what success or failure our efforts are having.

A strong and positive program from NFCUS on the IUS question at this time can do much to further our understanding and appreciation of the student world so far removed from us. Perhaps the next time we meet the "communist menace" will not have to report "frustration, failure, defeat, regret, humiliation and confusion". It is to be hoped that it will be so.

—JACK GRAY.



## Tale of Teeth

### On False Teeth

by Gewenna Howard

The dark ages, (though many people today are not aware of it), were really called "dark", because the people at that time had nothing white in their mouths. Owing, doubtless to the fact that people never had much in their stomachs they were going through a very bad period, because their teeth began to fall out at the age of twenty, and continued to drop until the gums were bare.

Jemallah Pronaula, the noted Bible translator who lived in the sixth century, had to change many phrases in the Bible because so many feelings were being hurt. Thus for several years, the sentences "an eye for an eye and a gum for a gum" and "There shall be weeping and wailing and bumping of gums," appeared.

The situation became graver, for teeth began to drop at earlier ages. The practice of dentistry had nearly become extinct, but dentists still clung to the hope that one day teeth would again appear in adult mouths. In view of this hope, the small number of dentists of that day, would chisel sets of teeth out of clay or stone, in order that they

could practise drilling and filling until patients reappeared.

One day Sam Smith, one of these dentists, decided that he had practised enough on his teeth for the day. As he reached for his coat and hat, his foot caught on the rug and he fell flat on his back. The jolt caused one of his most-worked-on numbers to fall from the shelf, kër-plunk in his mouth. They fitted perfectly!

Sam's first thought was that "the great day of returning teeth" had miraculously arrived, and he stood up in front of the mirror to admire them. When he discovered that they were only his practising teeth, he was very disappointed. Then he decided that his false set looked "at home" in his mouth and that he should make sets of teeth for everyone.

People were thrilled with their new teeth and Sam Smith became famous. So great was the success that Promalla was able in his later translation to switch back to "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" and "here shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth" without hurting anyone's feelings.

## Tale of Troth

### Squat Scats

by Milton Winston

Nothing like this had ever happened before. The University authorities were in a fretful state. The officials had phoned the assistant-officials, who had phoned the different Chairmen, who had phoned the janitor who had contacted the mayor. It was quite out of the ordinary: who would have guessed that after three hundred years the Indians would reclaim the property upon which the Royal Institution For The Advancement Of Learning stood?

"Ugh", was the only quotation the press could cajole the leader of the Indians into making. One thing was definite, however, the credentials that chief "Big Squat", had presented were authentic.

The manuscript, dated from the early 1600's. It gave the Indians complete control over the area which is now Montreal. During the several centuries that passed this was limited to an area which encircled the University Grounds. "Chief Big Squat" was a descendant of one of the chiefs of the Indian settlement of Hochelaga.

The tribe proceeded to construct their wigwams in front of the Arts Building. Excitement ran high in official circles. The University was on a spot. They could not remove the buildings and the credentials were lawyer-proof.

When the Chief was approached with a monetary consideration for relinquishing the powers of the manuscripts, his stoic bronze mouth uttered a definite "Ugh". They were baffled, not since the history of the painting of the Three Bares by some delinquent sophomores (in three grotesque shades) was the future of the university in such a doubtful state.

A special meeting of the university pathfinders' committee was held to determine the status of the University in the area which was now called by the Indians, "Last Hunting Grounds for All Injuns passing safely across the Street called Sherbrooke", or in Indian language, four consecutive pullings of the nostrils while cutting the veins of the left hand with a ceremonial stone knife.

Something had to be done. Indians were over-running the cam-

pus. Several suspicious looking scalp dangled from the war-belts of the Injun braves. Concurrently several professors had evidently resigned because they were not seen around the University.

Then, one day, unexpectedly, the Indians came to the pathfinders' committee with a solution. They were tired of hunting on the University grounds. All they could find was several stray animals, the Biology Building. The novelty which were being held captive in of having a reservation all their own had worn off. They decided they were going back to working on skyscrapers. But before they left they would relinquish the title of their manuscript if they were given honorary degrees in the University.

Thus, soon after, "Chief Big Squat", all his braves, and all his squaws were given a special convocation. "Chief Big Squat" spoke

(Continued on Page 4)

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## news item



Western Co-ed To Visit Dawson

## POETS' CORNER

### they watch

They have watched each other grow old, these two,  
And now they sit at the breakfast table  
Calmly discussing daily events,  
No longer gazing into eyes  
That are no longer glowing bright.

There is no passion in the withered talk,  
Though once there must have been;  
Else they would not stay so calmly here,  
Not dreading growing old.

Emily Hick.

### roof garden

My love is green turned blue through wood's decay  
And time's erosion. And love has end with change  
In color? Hearts must remain always the same?  
I would not have it so, a cheap decoy  
Insinuating foolish virgins in tinselled foil  
To hope of absolute. The sturdy seam  
That joins the suit, the ship, or shoe, seeds  
Together things that fade, or rust, or mold.

A child inside the womb, an infant in  
His mother's arms, a boy who feels the oat's  
Assurance, a man uncertain, and last, a tired  
Old mind that ceased to care or plan when winter  
Fastened on the aged rotting oak.  
Thus, the change of color that love moves toward

James Stafford.

### the moon and you

You hold the Moon in your hands for a while . . .  
You are ecstatically happy  
Joyous delirium pervades your whole being.  
You are intoxicated with the sheer joy of being alive  
But you grasp your treasure too lightly,  
The Moon melts in your hands  
And there is nothing left for you  
But a wisp of fragrance  
And a misty memory . . .  
And a wishful yearning for what might have been  
All is lost.  
Life is an elusive Dream.

Anarkall.

A silhouette in the desert by night,  
With a soft wind blowing,  
A profile . . . vague,  
Yet a fascinating vision of Beauty  
In the wasted desert.

Anarkall.

John Chong. It would be a fitting gesture indeed for us to send him cards or letters wishing him a speedy recovery and letting him know that McGill is thinking of him. I sincerely hope that all First

Stan. Mann

John Chong

I feel sure that many of us McGill students were deeply touched by the misfortune which befell

## Letters to The Editor

### CHOICE OF A WESTERN QUEEN

Editor, The Daily:

In Monday's issue of the Daily under the heading of Femme Fatale there was a reference to Dawson's choice of a Western co-ed for Queen as having been the surprise of the week.

It is not my intention to comment on matters pertaining to the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, but I feel that certain ambiguities should be cleared up:

(1) The executive of the A. & S. U. S. chose Miss Fulton as Queen and not the entire student body of Dawson College; furthermore this choice was made by President Cye Rosen and his committee and was not put before the A. & S. U. S. except as an accomplished fact.

(2) The dance to be held on January 27th is being organized by the A. & S. U. S. and has nothing, whatsoever, to do with Dawson

Engineers except in their capacity as guests.

R. M. Cambridge,  
(B. Eng. Ia)

### Wrathful Director

Editor, The Daily:

It is interesting to find that Mr. Paul Horton who reviewed Ten Little Indians should find it necessary to refer to the Red and White Revue in order to make a semi-intelligent comment on the effort of the Player's Club. I feel, however, that something must be said concerning his remark, which was to the effect that the Red and White Revue was depending solely on the management of outsiders and graduates. Let Mr. Horton read this and weep. There are two graduates in the Red and White Revue, and these two graduates have been officially approved

by the SEC to take part in the Revue. It was decided that this year, and this is to be the last year, such aid would be needed in order to give the Revue a boost towards the coming year. Of the hundred or so people engaged in the show, only two, let me repeat, two people with official sanction are involved. And, although it is possible a trifle out of line, let me say this: a reviewer's duty is to make what comments on the play he has seen that his feeble brain can muster, and to leave other shows for another time. By the way, the director of the Revue is a McGill student, and at the present moment a wrathful one.

Stan. Mann



# Senior Cagers Capture 4th. Straight Victory 49-33

## SPORTS CIRCUIT

### MCGILL NOT SMITH'S OBJECT

Chapter XXXI (or was it XXXII?) of "Controversies Arising out of the Student Loan Fun at McGill" has fizzled out. As a matter of fact it now appears that this Chapter never even existed—that is outside of the minds of a few scandal-hunting souls who thought that they could read between the lines of the President of the University of Toronto's annual report.

L'Affaire Smith, or more correctly L'Affaire de la Star de Toronto, started last Monday, when Dr. Smith delivered an annual report. For the most part he was concerned with the financial status of the University and a major change in the curricula of the Arts and Science courses. Now, from what we can gather, the Toronto paper considered this to be a rather dull subject and decided to give the story a "hypo."

To do this they quickly capitalized on a statement by Dr. Smith that, some "disquieting features" have become apparent in the Canadian intercollegiate rugby league. That was all Dr. Smith said but the Star was not content to leave the matter there. They followed it up with a sentence of their own "Some observers took this as a reference to McGill University which has adopted a system of assisting rugby players to get University degrees."

They, of course, fail to mention who the "observers" were, and for all we know one of them might have been the writer of the story—which was not by-lined. However, we do know that it is highly unlikely that Dr. Smith was referring to McGill, on McGill exclusively.

Principal James confirms this and adds that Dr. Smith had more probably, in mind the work of a committee of the National Conference of Canadian Universities. This body is at present attempting to unite all Canadian Universities in one large Athletic Organization, with common rules of play, eligibility, etc.

McGill's Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach, Vic Obeck is a member of this committee, but unfortunately he was not available for comment before press time yesterday. We hope to have more on this subject shortly.

Does that end the book? We doubt it. Somebody is sure to come up with chapter XXXIII (or is it XXXII?) Enter Jack Parks. **RESERVED SEATS**

And so the fires in the Old Hot Stove burn low. They are sputtering, coughing and gasping for life, but they won't die. Give us a minute to wheel in a new batch of coal (actually oil, for we're quite modern now—we only say coal for sentimental value). A voice from the background calls out, "Halt, we shall not use coal. Let's burn the timbers from the student section of the gymnasium."

But we cannot agree and instead object on three points. One—we may not have a new concrete stand. It all depends on how the Board of Governors reacts to the proposal next month. Two—our stove won't burn wood anyway. But all this brings us to the topic at hand. The rage around the intercollegiate circuit now is to have

## Ferricyanides Bearcats Win Floor Hockey

Eight floor hockey teams tasted action yesterday in the Intramural department with the Bearcats, Roughriders, Moyse Boys, and Ferricyanides victorious in their tries.

In the first game played, the Bearcats came from behind a two goal setback to overtake the H.A.'s by a 3-2 verdict. Paquette notched the winning tally with only seconds to go in the game.

In the second tilt, the Roughriders handed the Wallopers a 5-2 defeat in a rough-tough hockey game. Murray was top scorer for the victors accounting for two out of the five Roughrider goals.

The Moyse Boys made it six in a row downing the Commerce 4 by a 5-0 score. Lang, Wilcot, Dykes, and Szabo each tallied singles while Wheeler notched a pair.

In the final game of the night, Ferricyanides defeated the Blitzers by a 7-2 count. Lafferty scored Blitzers two goals while Cantin and Yoshida each scored twice for the victors.

The H.A.'s and the Ferricyanides play today the postponed game which was to be played last week. After this, each team will play three more league games which will end the schedule on Feb. 1.

At first glance this seems to be a good idea. No standing in lines, no waiting two hours in driving rain, etc. But more than a cursory glance indicates that the idea may not be a panacea after all. It means that you would have to sit in the same seat beside the same people all the time, which when followed logically means that you would have to bring the same girl to all the games or not bring any one. Furthermore you would have to ask her about three weeks before the game so that you could buy your reserved seats.

These objections could be overcome by reserving seats for each game separately. However this would put a tremendous load on the Ticket Department of the Athletics Office. In any case the plan warrants further study.

### MID-WEEK ROUND-UP

Don Hunt, sports editor of the Wester Gazette has quit... says he wants to study... Joe Gordon succeeded him and writes a column called, "To the Showers"... maybe He leads off his first effort with "Like girl's bathing suits, this column may not have much material but..."

A Daily reporter phoned up a McGill coach to get material to write a story. "Information? No nothing new has happened. I have absolutely nothing to tell you. Nothing." Long Pause. Frantic Voice, "and don't quote me either."

## Sports Menu

### BADMINTON

Informal play Thursday night, Jan. 26th, from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. Entries are still accepted for the Men's Doubles tournament to be held on Jan. 31st. Send entries to Intramural Office of the gym or to R. Menard, Badminton manager. Watch Daily on Tuesday, Jan. 31st for schedule of tournament games.

### VOLLEYBALL

Thurs. Jan. 26—1.00 p.m.—Court 1, Phy. Ed. 2 vs Eng. 4; Court 2, Med. 2 'B' vs Denis 2; Court 3, Law vs Eng. 2; Court 4, Phy. Ed. 4 vs Med. 1.

### ICE HOCKEY

'B' LEAGUE—Thurs. Jan. 26—5.00 p.m.—Arts and Sci. vs Eng. (Chem); 6.00 p.m.—Phy. Ed. vs Med. 'A' LEAGUE—Fri. Jan. 27—1.30 p.m.—Phy. Ed. vs Law; 2.20 p.m.—Com. vs Arts and Sci.

### FLOOR HOCKEY

Postponed game of Ferricyanides vs H. A.'s to be played on Friday, Jan. 27, at 1.00 p.m.

## M.O.C. Evolves New Constitution

The establishment of a new constitution was the main subject of the last M.O.C. General Council meeting, held in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening. Peter Candy, president of the outdoor club, which boasts the biggest membership of all McGill associations, felt the necessity of having the six-year old constitution of activities amended in order to deal with problems resulting from growth.

A sketch of the constitution which Candy had worked out in co-operation with the executive was submitted for approval to the General Council.

The new constitution, which had evolved with minor changes from the tentative one of 1944, was favourably received by the Council, which was only divided over a minor issue concerning the McGill Riding Club, a semi-independent unit in the "bosom" of the M.O.C.

The Council expressed the hope that this constitution may soon be submitted for vote and be approved; and passed on to more exhilarating activities—a splash party followed by dance, doughnuts, and coffee.

### U. OF M. FILM SOCIETY

The University of Montreal Film Society will present "The Search" starring Montgomery Clift together with a documentary film about skiing and other shorts at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow in the Main Hall of the University of Montreal.

### LOST

On Monday evening, Jan. 23, in Moyse Hall or between the Arts Building and the University and Milton St. intersection; a valuable Antique brooch of Scottish granite, bearing design of the Cross of St. Andrew, etc. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Phone EL. 9108.

Huge cement-making kilns, sometimes as long as 450 feet, are lined with firebrick to withstand interior heat as high as 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

## CAGE CAPTAIN



CAPTAIN MYER BLOOM of the McGill Senior basketball squad is shown in a typical set shot pose. The mighty mite of Moe Abramowitz's Cage squad was recently elected to the post of team captain by his mates. This is Mike's fifth year in the Red and White and his actions both on and off the floor in that time have certainly earned him this honor.

## Intermediates Defeat, 5-2, Macdonald

### By ALAN LECKER

A strong McGill Intermediate hockey squad defeated the Macdonald College aggregation by a 5-2 score at Verdun Auditorium yesterday afternoon. It was the second win in as many starts for the Intermediate pucksters and the first tilt in a three game run. McGill's Bill Cave opened the scoring after fifty seconds of play, taking a scramble pass in front of the net from Red Quain and tapping the puck behind the Aggie goal-tender. Four and a half minutes later Bill Duke took the puck from his own blue-line on a solo rush, split the defence and faked the goal-tender clear out of the net before he dropped the puck behind the crease. This put McGill in a comfortable two goal lead.

At 14:55, Mulligan started the Aggies guns bombing scoring with everyone but the MacDonald goaler milling around the McGill net.

After nine minutes of the second period, Errington dented the twine for McGill, taking a pass from Fenson and slapping it into the cage. Two and a half minutes later, Cave poked one in from eight feet out, assisted by Dorion and Red Quain.

Errington got his second marker of the contest at 10:22 of the third period. Bell came back for the Aggies final counter seven minutes later, snapping in a ten footer to

## McGill Braves Win Game

The McGill Intermediate cagers have the unhappy faculty of winning the ones that don't mean a thing, while they can't get that winning punch when the chips are down. They did it again last night, downing the McGill Grads 66-33 in an exhibition fixture at the Sir Arthur Currie gym.

Mentor Manny's cagers couldn't do anything wrong, and from the opening, whistle they raced into the lead, leaving the hapless Grads without a hope in the world of overcoming the Braves.

The scoring was just about even in both halves, with the Shacter coached outfit piling up a 35-17 lead at half time, and going on to duplicate their first stanza's efforts in the final frame.

Leading the way for the victorious McGill crew were Pete Selmers with fourteen points, Brian Fye with twelve and Jimmy Miller rounding out the Redmen's big three scorers with an even ten markers. Lefty Berger and George Gilen also turned in stellar performances in the rearguard slots, as well as adding the needed drive on the attack.

The Intermediates have two more exhibition games booked for next week, before they travel to Kingston to meet RMC and Queens on February 10 and 11. The warm-up tilts have been scheduled against the MacDonald Aggies and a Cornwall aggregation.

## Trounce Colonials In Rough M.B.L. Encounter at Gym

### By CY LEWIS

With no thanks to the referees, the McGill senior cagers tacked victory number four onto their win skein. It was a slow game and a rough one. The officials nearly lost control of the contest at several points, and tempers flared briefly, however the Redmen managed to hang on to their lead and emerged on top of a 49-33 count.

Colonials were the victims of the latest McGill triumph. They were minus the services of star Bobby Duford, former McGill cager, gridder and tennis player. However MacLeod played a terrific game for a lost cause emerging as high scorer for the evening with sixteen points. Smiley Wilson was top man for the Red and White with eight markers.

McGill were definitely unimpressive in victory, their play being marked by sloppy ball handling, bad passing and lack of control of their defensive backboard.

These faults were all glaringly evident in the first half, however after the halftime break the Redmen came out on the floor, leading 26-10 to play a much better brand of ball, which, while not their best was at least adequate to give them a comfortable margin of victory.

The team have got a bad game out of their system and it is a comforting fact to note that they did so and won. It is not often that a team playing off form can show a win for their efforts.

One of the standouts of the night was Asher Garbuz, one of mentor

little pain. However the plucky hoopster returned to the wars as good as new for the second half.

### SECOND HALF

The Colonials started off the second half with a rush and netted two quickies, before McGill replied. The play seceded back and forth for the remainder of the contest. The Colonials were within

seven points of McGill at one point and this was the closest they came all night. The highlight of the game was a neat passing play which featured Mike Bloom, Bud Fraser and Sheldon Merling. Bloom took the ball under his own basket, sent a nice pass downcourt to Fraser who set up Merling at the hoop.

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## Summer Employment

A representative from the National Employment Service will be at the Placement Service office every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, for the remainder of the session.

Anyone wishing to register with the National Employment Service for summer employment may do so, on these days between 1.30 and 4.30 p.m.

## Young Liberal Club To Hear Rinfret

Mr. Hon. E. Rinfret, Post Master General and member of the Federal Cabinet, will address the Students Section of the Young Liberal Club this evening at 8.30.

The address, to be held at 820 Sherbrooke St. West, will be entitled "Some Modern Problems of the Postmaster General."

Students from the University of Montreal and Sir George Williams College will attend, and refreshments will be served.

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### World Government

Editor, The Daily:  
As I read Mr. Glazer's article under Students' Forum in The Daily I felt that at last someone at McGill had hit upon what should be of vital concern to every student. The matter of a World Federal Government is not merely another political issue, for by means of it we can safely insure ourselves of peace and security in a world which today is torn with strife and violence.

How can we hold any ideals when we don't know whether tomorrow we will be attending lectures or called to the front line in a world conflict. As Mr. Glazer pointed out, the establishment of World Federal Government would allow us to feel more sure of our future, or for that matter, of any future.

Congratulations, Mr. Glazer, on realizing at least a need which is becoming so important to our daily existence.

Lionel S. Lustgarten.

### Arts and Science Jottings

**By FRED GOTTHEIL**  
**Looking Ahead: The Arena Wing,** a part of the Players' Club under the A.S.U.S., comes to the stage this year after a successful presentation of "Thunder Rock" last year, with a new thriller called the "Ghost."

The play is under the direction of Norma Springfield while Betty Sinclair takes charge of the Arts and Science interests in the production. Castings for the parts are held in Union every Monday night. Here's a chance to display your theatrical talents. Fellows are also needed for back-stage help. The Ghost will probably go on stage at the end of the coming month or the beginning of March.

**Winter Informal**  
Plans for a "Winter Informal" are in the making. The A.S.U.S. have the dance slated for the student body come Feb. 3. It will be held at the Union Ballroom with the Blue Serenaders on the bandstand. Tickets will sell for 75 cents a person and will be on sale at the Union Tuck Shop next Monday.

**Educational Committee**  
Reports from the Educational Committee on the A.S.U.S. say that there are good possibilities for a future Gen. night. The committee has received new ideas on how to better student-professor relationship from various Universities across Canada, U.S.A. and England.

Kelth Eddy, head of the committee stated that in a meeting with Dean Fieldhouse, a new scheme had been suggested to bring the students and professors in closer.

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### STUDENTS ...

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The Canadian Unity Alliance offers a free subscription to the newspaper

**LE HAUT-PARLEUR**  
to the first one thousand students from any University, College or School of Higher Learning to apply for same, so that they may be enabled to read

**THE AUTHENTIC MEMOIRS**  
of Senator Bouchard

publication of which, in both French and English, was started on the first of January. Write immediately, giving your name and address, and mentioning the name of the Institutions where you are studying, the nature of your studies and the grade you are in.

**LE HAUT-PARLEUR**  
1440 St. Catherine Street, West, Montreal.

**Relationship:** A common room, where both may eat and talk together might become a reality. As far as it is at present, it is only a suggestion.

**A.S.U.S. Sports**  
From the sporting scene, Skip Shejdon, A.S.U.S. sport chairman, has an ice-hockey team entered in the Intramural Hockey League. Games will be played every Monday and Thursday.

**Reviews at a Glance:** The third year students had their class informal last week at the Union to open the first of the class parties planned by the A.S.U.S. Although the turn-out wasn't up to expectations, those who were at the affair had a real "experience." Peter Pangman put on the floor show (is that what they called it). Door prizes (turtles, water-pistols and mops) were given out to the crowd.

Prez. Marv Gomeroff, Arts 1, says that plans are in the making for a Frosh class party. There is no definite date set but it will be pretty soon.

Two Queens have been crowned since the new year rolled in (or will be come Friday). Miriam Robitaille, Arts 3, was crowned on New Year's Eve at the A.S.U.S. Party while Lois Fulton from U.V.O., ascends the throne as Queen of Dawson this Friday. Congratulations both.

**Arts Have an Engineer**  
Hugh Durnford, Arts 1, who is considered an expert on jalopies plans to start a new club around the campus. Anyone who owns a car older than a '36 model is eligible to join the "Hot Rod Club." He has three such vehicles and each run as smooth as fish tail Cadillac.

### SQUAT CATS—p. 2

eloquently in sign language and in a dramatic move ripped up the document given the Indians control of the university. The college returned to normal.

**U.N.B.—p. 1**  
try is important to our every day life, so every industry is a kind of public utility. Strikes are used by the unions only when all other forms of arbitration have failed through. Even if a strike is illegal the workers will strike if it is a necessity.

A strike is the only way for the employees to realize their hopes. A law against strikes in the public utilities would frustrate the workers.

We must remember that a dictatorship is more efficient than a democracy, but we would rather have a democracy.

### Plumber's Pot

**By DON and PHIL**

The big reminder of the week is to remember that the Plumber's Ball is coming up on Feb. 10th. This sensational do is held but once a year, so get ready, get set, and get your tickets early so you won't be disappointed. The music for this do will be furnished by two—not one, but two, great groups—Blake Sewell upstairs in the gym, and the Rob Adams trio in the BW&F room downstairs. The tickets will go on sale in the Engineering building on Jan. 30, and as in former years, will be \$5 per couple. Table reservations may be made when you buy your ticket. Incidentally, there are eight couples to a table, if you want to know to make up a complete table. Decorations for this affair will be stupendous, featuring murals by the different branches of Engineering.

RVC will again invade the sanctuary of the Engineering building on Thursday, Jan. 26 to debate with the engineers on the topic "That courses for women should be limited to home economics and dress-making." Those who remember with chuckles the last debate with RVC will tell you that this is an event not to be missed, so bring your luck to room 33 next Thursday.

Query—where does "Doc" Ilott live that he skates to classes? Better look out, "Doc," or the Hockey team will get you.

The smoker last Thursday was a sober affair—there wasn't enough beer to do otherwise. However the entertainment made up for this, and everyone went away happy. Next time, though, how about excluding Arts and Science from an Engineering party? Flowers to Mel Foster for his anecdotes at the smoker.

By the way, fellows, contributions to the Pot will be gratefully received. We can't expect to cover all the branches of Engineering, so anything you can submit will be welcome. Just leave it on the letter board addressed to the "Plumber's Pot."

That's all, folks!

### "Rickshaw Boy"

Editor, The Daily:  
"Old McGill publicity staff versatile enough: Cannot therefore understand poor taste in having elderly gentleman paraded about in a sandwich board blurb. If it had been a student it might have proven amusing, however, under the circumstances, it merely served as a reminder that "Rickshaw boys" are not confined to Asia alone.

S. Holzman.

### Compassion

Dear Hearts and Gentle People,  
It was once said by a famous poet that the flames of love could warm a thousand homes—but, concerning McGill girls, the flames would not only have subsided, but the dying embers would be quenched.

At this point we take off our hats and raise a tumultuous Dawson yell for Luba Van Eyken, B.Sc. 4, who so dogmatically expressed our views. For it is well known around Dawson that the Dawson Stag line alone at any McGill function would automatically eliminate any McGill candidate. On the other hand, had we known about Miss Van Eyken and her views, we are certain that we would not have had to re-

### MOISEWITZ RECITAL

A small number of student tickets at half price are still available for the Moisewicz piano recital this Thursday evening. The programme will include Beethoven's Sonata "Pathétique", Schumann's Kreisleriana, a group of works by Chopin, and the Moussorgski Pictures at an Exhibition.

Those interested may obtain tickets from the music editor of the Daily between noon and twelve-thirty today in the Daily Feature Office in the basement of the Union. Tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.50.

### FOR SALE

1 pair men's boots and skates. Bauer special, size 8, new, \$10.00.  
1 pair ladies white kid boots and skates. Carnival, size 5, new, \$10. Phone EX. 6791, after 6 p.m. or before 9.30.

sort to greener pastures, but rather have turned to McGill with compassion and forgiveness in our hearts.

Girls! There is still time for redemption.

The Queen's Men.

## COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

### JANUARY 26th

#### ZIONIST COMMITTEE OF HILLEL

On Thursday, January 26, at 1 P.M., the Committee is sponsoring a discussion on the topic "Why Cholutz?" The speaker is Zvi Fenson, a prominent member of the Hechalutz movement of Canada.

#### WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS

There will be a general meeting in the Union Music Room at 7.45 P.M. tonight of all students who are interested in the World Federalist Movement. Faculty members are also invited.

#### DEBATING SOCIETY

Debate on "Mercy Killing" to be held in Union Ballroom on Thursday, January 26th at 1 P.M.

#### ARENA WING

There will be a rehearsal at 7.45 P.M. Thursday, Jan. 26 for the cost of "Ghosts", in the New Room of the Student Union. All those concerned will be notified by telephone.

#### MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY

Professor Hans Zassenhaus will lecture to the Society Thursday, January 26, at 5 P.M. The meeting will be held in room 37 of the Engineering Bldg. Admission free.

#### M.O.C.

An executive meeting will be held in the Union on Thursday at 1.00.

#### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Prof. F. Watkins, Bronfman professor of political science, will give a talk on "The China Question" at the next general meeting of the Club to be held on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 5 P.M. in the New Room of the Union. All Students are invited.

#### L.P.P. CLUB

Mr. Gui Caron will be the guest speaker at the Forum to be held at 1 P.M. on Thursday in the Union New Room. All students are invited to attend.

### JANUARY 27th

#### MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Club on Friday at 8 P.M. in the Carnegie Room of the Conservatorium, 3750 Drummond Street.

#### HOCKEY DANCE

On Friday, Jan. 27th the First Year Club is sponsoring the Hockey Dance in the Union Ballroom following the game, McGill vs. Varsity. The Westernaires will supply the music from 10.30 P.M. to 1 A.M. Admission 75c. Transportation by bus from the Forum to the Union after the game has been arranged. All students are invited.

### JANUARY 28th

#### WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

A general meeting of the Society will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28th at 1.30 P.M. Plans for a series of study groups on the West Indies will be discussed.

### JANUARY 31st

#### ARENA WING

There will be a meeting of production staff for "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen at 7.45 Tuesday, Jan. 31st in the New Room of the Students' Union. The need for help in all backstage and house departments is urgent, so that those who are not cast but are interested in ensuring the success of this show are asked to be present.

## D.V.A. VETERANS

Veterans under D.V.A., who graduate this year and hope to do post graduate work under D.V.A. auspices, are requested to call at the Chaplain's office during the next two months to file notification of intention and to learn the general conditions under which post graduate work may be sponsored by D.V.A.

E. Clifford Knowles.

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**FRIDAY, JAN. 27**

UNION BALL ROOM

10.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

BUSES FROM FORUM

Dance: 75c ea.

Bus: 20c ea.

## IMPORTANT

This is to advise all students in the Faculty of Arts and Science that changes of course, involving second term courses only, will be permitted from the 12th to the 26th of January, inclusive. This applies only to second term courses, and no changes can be made in full courses which started last October.

This period is to be rigidly adhered to as **NO CHANGES FOR WHAT-EVER REASON WILL BE PERMITTED AFTER THE DEADLINE DATE OF JANUARY 26th.**

Faculty of Arts & Science.  
C. D. Solin,  
Assistant Dean,

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## DAILY PUBLICITY

A large number of publicity agents are still not following the instructions printed at the top of the "Coming Events" Column of The McGill Daily. It is particularly important that completed forms be left in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket just inside the front entrance of the Union.

All other advance publicity must be turned in to the news office in the basement of the Union BEFORE 1.30 p.m. the day before it is to appear in The Daily. This material must be typed double space and the name and phone number of the publicity agent AND the club president must be placed at the bottom of the page.

Publicity agents can NOT be "promised" any special "play" in The Daily. They are asked to turn in their material and leave the staff free to proceed with the job of producing the day's issue.

Publicity deadline for Monday's paper is 1.30 p.m. Friday.

**Coming Events forms must be turned in each day — do not turn in a group of forms for several future dates.**